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# THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Vol. 6 No. 9 /

Coleman, Alberta, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1926

Price Per Copy, Five Cents

## Local and General Briefs.

A delightful evening was spent by those in attendance at the weekly whist drive in St. Alban's hall last Saturday. Refreshments were served and community singing followed. The prize winners at cards were: Gentleman, Mr. L. Jones, 1st; Mr. G. Morgan, 2nd; Mr. J. Howarth, consolation. Ladies, Mrs. G. Makin, 1st; Mrs. W. J. White, 2nd; Mrs. J. Derbyshire, consolation.

Mrs. Charles Graham entertained a number of ladies at a bridge party at her home on Monday evening.

### Attention Moose!

Coleman lodge will be instituted on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24th, at 3 p.m. All candidates are requested to attend, and also all those who are interested in the Loyal Order of Moose.

A. J. Ingram, D.G.R.

Minerva Chapter, No. 41, O.E.S. are planning to hold their sixth annual ball" the second week of November in the local Opera House.

Coroner A. M. Morrison is in Blairmore today presiding at the inquest held in connection with the death of Messrs. Frank Lotz and Fred Jones, who were killed at the time of the Hillcrest explosion.

Mr. W. Johnston who left town a couple of months ago for Vancouver, arrived back in Coleman last week.

A party of eight local Elks, Messrs. A. M. Morrison, C. W. MacKinnon, Geo. Brown, R. F. Barnes, S. Losky, R. Hart, E. W. Brown, and Ed. Ledieu, motored to Fernie on Monday evening and participated in a social affair staged by the B.C. Brother "Bills." A splendid program of songs and music followed by refreshments enlivened the proceedings until long after midnight. A number of Elks were also in attendance from Blairmore, Cranbrook and Kimberley and all thoroughly enjoyed Fernie Elks hospitality.

It is said that women don't wear as much jewelry as they used to, but then, the same thing applies to everything else.

### NOTICE

Will the person who took the Motor Meter from the car in West Coleman please return same to the owner and no names will be mentioned.

Mr. Geo. Reid and Miss Chalmers boarded the train on Monday night for Medicine Hat to meet Mrs. Reid and son Willie, who are on their way home from a visit to sunny Scotland. They arrived in Coleman on Wednesday morning.

### School Fairs in Alberta.

More school fairs will be held in Alberta next year, it was announced at a conference of government officials, fair directors, and agricultural school principals, held in Edmonton last week. Great success has marked the school fairs this year, it was reported, notwithstanding the fact that bad weather kept down the attendance somewhat.

One good friend is worth about a hundred acquaintances.

### Say It With Flowers

When you require flowers artistically arranged for any occasion, at moderate prices, and of unequalled quality, phone No. 18, THE COLEMAN TRADING CO., LTD., agents for Frashe Bros., Lethbridge.

## Red Cross Mandate From The League of Nations

The Annual Appeal of the Canadian Red Cross is once again before the public, who are asked to express their interest in the humanitarian work of the society in the practical way of joining as members, and by contributions in cash. Although nearly eight years have passed since Armistice, and in spite of the fact that Red Cross has been functioning vigorously during the whole of that time, there are still some people who have a hazy idea of what Red Cross is all about, and where the money goes.

The Head Office of the Society has met that need for information in an excellent little pamphlet, which presents concisely the aims and services of the organization.

To quote this leaflet: "Red Cross was not ended when the bugles blew 'Cease Fire' at the Armistice." At the Versailles Conference it was determined that organized Red Cross Societies could give further invaluable aid to sick and suffering humanity.

In consequence, the Covenant of the League of Nations includes this Article XXV:—"The members of the League agreed to encourage and promote the establishment and co-operation of duly authorized voluntary national Red Cross organizations having as purpose 'The Improvement of Health, the Prevention of Disease, and the Mitigation of Suffering throughout the World.'

The Canadian Red Cross Society is striving to fulfil this obligation and asks the citizens to endorse its efforts by enrolling themselves as members.

## It's Never Too Late to Mend

Notwithstanding the fact that our municipal authorities purchased a road-grader this year, Coleman's main thoroughfares still continue to remain in a very unsatisfactory condition. As The Journal has pointed out on previous occasions, the present policy of attempting to make good roads by throwing a quantity of loose gravel and dirt on our thoroughfares is not only a retrograde but a very expensive one in the long run. A coating of tar or asphalt on main highways is what is required. A start in this direction should have been made years ago, and the thousands of dollars spent in maintenance of dirt roads could then have gone into extending the hard surfaced roadway.

### Alberta's Tourist Traffic.

Alberta's three national parks--Jasper, Banff and Waterton Lakes received nearly \$24,000,000 from tourist traffic in 1925, stated J. M. Wardle, chief engineer Canadian national parks, in an address to the Canadian Good Roads Association convention at Edmonton recently. In 1925, 333,400 people had visited Canada's various national parks, and by August of this year, that total had already been reached for 1926. Jasper, Banff and Waterton Lakes got 148,000 of these tourists of whom 87,000 came by rail, and 61,000 by auto. 80,000 of this total were Canadians.

Mount Revelstoke National park, British Columbia, has been connected with the outside world by the opening up of a motor highway from Okanagan Lake to Revelstoke, and many motorists have already taken advantage of this new artery of travel.

Over \$10,000,000 of building has been commenced in Greater Winnipeg this year.

## Coleman School Fair Financial Statement

Rose Milo and Steve Lukasek Win Scholarships—Maggie Allan and Charlie Ryman Spec-  
ial Prizes.

CREDIT	
Received from W. I.	\$161.55
Deposits	93.13
Agric Assoc. Cheque	17.33
	<b>\$272.01</b>
DEBET	
Prize Money	\$124.50
J. M. Allan, (Paper)	4.75
Pattison's Hardware	35
Donated to Track Meet	6.50
Postage and Postal Notes, forwarding Prizes to children who have left the district	15
Framing of Diplomas	2.00
	<b>\$138.25</b>
Balance	<b>\$133.76</b>

A. Yuill,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### Scholarship Short Course

A Scholarship Short Course is arranged to be held at one boy and one girl at the Claresholm Agricultural College. The selection of these delegates is based on the maximum number of points won at the 1926 School Fair. The winners this year are Rose Milo, Cameron School, 11 points, and Steve Lukasek, of Cameron School, 10 points. These children also receive the special prizes donated by Mr. Geo. Patterson.

Diplomas are awarded by the

Department of Agriculture and the

Department of Education. This

year these were by the following:

Dept. of Agriculture Diploma—Grades IV, and V., Cameron School.

Dept. of Education Diploma—Grades VI and VII., Cameron School.

Red Cross Appealing for Funds

Saturday, October 30th, has been set aside by the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society as the day on which an entertainment or event of some kind, should be held wherever there is a branch of the society and the proceeds sent to headquarters at Calgary. The Red Cross in Alberta needs \$40,000 to carry on its work of mercy in this province until next July. If the Coleman branch are not in a position at this time to stage some form of entertainment, they could at least raise some of the money required by an active campaign for members at \$1.00 each.

The Red Cross is doing a splendid work in Alberta and deserves the hearty support of all.

## A Worth While Show

About seventy five theatregoers from Coleman were in attendance at the Opera House, Blairmore, Monday evening of this week, and one and all thoroughly enjoyed "So This is London" put on by the Allen Players. There was not a dull moment during the entire act. Laughter followed laugh in one continuous stream as the audience enjoyed the clashing of English and American wit. Every member of the cast proved them selves artists of the first rank and their presentation of this mirth-provoking comedy will long be remembered with pleasure.

Over \$10,000,000 of building has been commenced in Greater Winnipeg this year.

## Prize Winners at The Inter-School Track Meet

(Continued from Last Week)

Boys' Standing Broad Jump  
Class A, 80 lbs. and under—1st, W. Warn, Bellevue, 7 ft. 6½ ins.; 2nd, A. Rae, Blairmore; 3rd, B. Potzuck, Frank.

Class B, 80 to 95 lbs.—1st, E. Pagnano, Bellevue, 7 ft. 6½ ins.; 2nd, T. Poche, Frank; 3rd, V. Link, Blairmore.

Class C, 95 to 110 lbs.—1st, J. Bovio, Bellevue, 7 ft. 4½ ins.; 2nd, S. Goodwin, Bellevue; 3rd, S. Gillies, Coleman.

Boys' Running Broad Jump  
Class A—1st, A. Rae, Blairmore, 13 ft.; 2nd, W. Warn, Bellevue; 3rd, R. Crickshank, Hillcrest.

Class B—1st, T. Matthews, Hillcrest, 12 ft. 7 ins.; 2nd, V. Link, Blairmore; 3rd, T. Poche, Frank.

Class C—1st, J. Bovio, Bellevue, 14 ft. 4½ ins.; 2nd, S. Goodwin, Bellevue; 3rd, E. Biaz, Blairmore.

Boys' Running High Jump  
Class A—1st, R. Crickshank, Hillcrest, 3 ft. 8 ins.; 2nd, A. Rae, Blairmore; 3rd, J. Kemp, Blairmore.

Class B—1st, E. Carter, Hillcrest, 3 ft. 10 ins.; 2nd, E. Carter, Hillcrest; 3rd, T. Poche, Frank.

Class C—1st, J. Bovio, Bellevue, 4 ft. 3 ins.; 2nd, E. Biaz, Blairmore; 3rd, G. Clayton, Bellevue.

Boys' 100 Yards Sprint  
Class A—1st, E. Carter, Hillcrest, 10 ft. 10 ins.; 2nd, E. Carter, Hillcrest; 3rd, T. Poche, Frank.

Class B—1st, E. Biaz, Blairmore, 11 ft. 9 ins.; 2nd, E. Clayton, Bellevue.

Class C—1st, M. Neleon, Blairmore, 8 ft. 5 ins.; 2nd, H. Smith, Blairmore; 3rd, C. Golding, Cole- man.

Class C—1st, M. Neleon, Blairmore, 6 ft. 8 ins.; 2nd, K. Marcelli, Bellevue; 3rd, L. Thomas, Coleman.

Class D—1st, E. Serra, Bellevue, 6 ft. 10 ins.; 2nd, E. Greenhalgh, Coleman; 3rd, B. Wallace, Blairmore.

Boys' Standing Long Jump  
Class A—1st, F. Constick, Bellevue, 6 ft. 2½ ins.; 2nd, I. Aschau, Blairmore; 3rd, N. Meleon, Bellevue.

Class B—1st, I. Penman, Blairmore, 5 ft. 5 ins.; 2nd, H. Smith, Blairmore; 3rd, C. Golding, Coleman.

Class C—1st, M. Neleon, Blairmore, 6 ft. 6 ins.; 2nd, K. Marcelli, Bellevue; 3rd, L. Thomas, Coleman.

Class D—1st, E. Serra, Bellevue, 6 ft. 11 ins.; 2nd, E. Greenhalgh, Coleman; 3rd, B. Wallace, Blairmore.

Boys' Basketball Throw  
Class C—1st, F. Dersole, Hillcrest, 50 ft.; 2nd, D. Williams, Blairmore; 3rd, A. Markowski, Bellevue.

Class D—1st, M. Brown, Bellevue, 57 ft. 6 ins.; 2nd, M. Moors, Coleman; 3rd, E. Serra, Bellevue.

Child Prodigy  
The superintendent was examining the children at a certain school, "Who wrote 'Hamlet'?" he asked.

A very frightened little boy rose and said, "Please sir, I didn't."

The superintendent was later relating this amusing incident to members of the school board.

"How haw!" guffawed one member, "I bet the little rascal did all this time."

## Well Known Resident of Crow's Nest Found Dead

In the early evening of Friday last the dead body of Sam Sparsham, postmaster and merchant of Crow's Nest, was found near McGinn's sawmill. The deceased, who has resided in Crow's Nest for the past fifteen years, has been more or less dependent for the past month following the sudden death of Mrs. Sparsham, who was found dead in bed on the morning of September 14th last.

Near the body was found a rifle, and apparently suicide was committed. The deceased leaves a son 16 years of age, as well as his parents who reside at Macleod. Mr. Sparsham originally came from England and has been well known and respected throughout the Crow's Nest Pass during long years of residence. The funeral was held on Sunday.

## W. I. To Meet Tuesday

The next regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Luke Lindon on Tuesday, October 26th, at 7:30 p.m. Roll Call—"New Ideas for Sandwiches or Salads." Demonstration—Chocolate Making.

## Junior Red Cross

The following letter has been received from the Superintendent, Miss Peterson, for the West Coleman children:

"Many thanks for the 250 lbs of vegetables which you have forwarded to the Junior Red Cross Hospital and which were donated by the children of the Cameron School, West Coleman. This is a splendid donation and we are most grateful to the children. I would be glad if you would express to them our thanks.

(Signed) Laura Peterson,  
Sup. of Junior Red Cross."

## Expert Arrives to Probe Explosion at Hillcrest Mine

EDMONTON, Oct. 19—George Rice, of the United States Bureau of mines, reached the city today and proceeded at once to Hillcrest, where, in company with John T. Sterling, provincial chief inspector of mines, he will commence an investigation into the recent disaster there, with a view to making such recommendations as will minimize the possibility of recurrence.

Class C—1st, A. Whistley, Blairmore, 10 ft. 11 ins.; 2nd, A. Carpenter, Hillcrest; 3rd, A. Kemp, Blairmore.

Class D—1st, M. Brown, Bellevue, 11 ft. 11 ins.; 2nd, E. Greenhalgh, Coleman; 3rd, B. Wallace, Blairmore.

Boys' 100 Yards Sprint  
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## Local and General Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney returned Wednesday afternoon by motor from a three weeks' trip to Calgary and points north.

Mr. H. McLeod left Tuesday on a business trip to Merco, Alta.

Mrs. Arthur Graham, 2nd street, was the hostess at a delightful bridge party on Wednesday evening. Honors were carried off by Mrs. O. E. Whitehead, Mrs. G. Graham, and Mrs. Geo. Patterson.

Messrs. T. Muir and W. Griffiths left last week on a trip to the Coast.

The Alberta government has for some time been making strong representations to the B.C. Public Works department for a new road to connect up with the highway which has lately been constructed almost to the boundary line in Alberta. While the road from Michichi to Crow's Nest is in very good condition, it is narrow and full of more or less dangerous curves, and it is thought that the B.C. engineers might easily pick out a much better location for the road.

Mr. W. Johnston left Monday on his annual Autumn big game hunt in the mountains north west of Coleman. We usually bringsome bacon when he returns from his pilgrimage into the wilds and it is more than likely this year will prove no exception to this rule.

After holding office for a little over three years the Ferguson government of Ontario has decided to appeal to the electorate on a policy of government control of liquor sales coupled with local option. The legislature was dissolved on Monday of this week with voting to take place on December 1st.

Miss B. Smythe, of Vancouver, spent a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Rippon this week.

Coleman Lodge No. 117, B.P.O.E., will hold their first annual ball in the Opera House on Friday evening, November 12th. Invitations are shortly to be issued for this big event, and the Brother "Bills" who have arrangements in hand are sparing no pains to make this their first ball, one of the events of the season.

Kimberley, B.C., has decided to establish a public playground for the children. Next to good schools a properly supervised community playground ranks first among the institutions of progressive communities.

Jack Dempsey was paid more money for 80 minutes boxing in Philadelphia recently than the premier of Canada would receive in a lifetime. How is that for a triumph of sport over work?

### Alberta's Sale of Bonds.

Sale of \$6,000,000 worth of Alberta bonds to a New York firm was consummated recently by Premier Browne and Provincial Treasurer R. G. Reid, at a price of 92 75 per cent, which according to the present condition of the bond market, was deemed to be an exceptionally good price.

Mr. W. Wilson received painful injuries to his head as a result of being crushed between some coal and timber, while at work in the McGillivray mine last Thursday night. He was taken to the hospital and received medical attention and latest reports are that he is making good progress towards recovery.



## FINAL CROP PAYMENT TO BE MADE BY POOL

Winnipeg.—A total of \$3,520,000, representing a final payment of five cents per bushel on the 1925-26 crop, will be paid to farmers in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Wheat pools, it was announced, following a series of the central selling agency at the Winnipeg office.

One dollar per bushel was the initial payment made for the 1925-26 crop, and this was followed by an interim payment of 20 cents per bushel and another interim payment of 20 cents, making with the five cents now given, a total payment of \$1.45.

J. A. Ross, president of the Central Selling Agency, has issued the following statement:

"The final wheat pool payment for the 1925-26 crop year is being made from the three provincial offices. The average central selling price for the year on one Northern wheat basis, Fort William, after carrying charges and administrative costs have been deducted, is \$1.45 per bushel.

"A total of \$3,520,000 is being returned from the central office for deposit by the three provinces."

"Provincial administrative expenses, elevator and commercial reserve deductions, etc., will have to be taken from the amount returned to each province before distribution is made to the grower."

The officers of the board were re-elected: Mr. McPhail, as president; H. W. Woods, Edmonton, as vice-president; and E. B. Ramsay, Filmore, Saskatchewan, as acting secretary. While Messrs. McPhail, Woods and Collie, Burnell were re-elected the executive.

It was announced that statements will be issued in due course by each of the wheat pools with regard to the final payment for the 1925-26 crop year.

## May Accept New Appointment

Hon. A. P. McNab Offered Place on Saskatchewan Local Government Board

Saskatoon.—Hon. A. P. McNabb, senior member for Saskatoon City, Minister of Public Works, and cabinet minister of longest service in Saskatchewan, was offered a place on the local government board in succession to G. A. Bell, chairman, whose retirement will possibly occur in the near future. Mr. McNabb said he had been given the offer consideration for a month and an announcement as to his decision will be made soon.

Should Mr. McNabb resign his seat in the legislature, it will be necessary if he accepts the appointment to the local government board, it will necessitate a by-election in Saskatoon City, and with the time at least, leave this city without cabinet representation.

The other members of the Local Government Board are: S. P. Gresh, and J. N. Bayne, both of whom hail from Southern Saskatchewan. There has been for years a feeling in Saskatoon and Northern Saskatchewan, that at least one member of the local government board should be from the northern half of the province.

## Competitive Cable Rates

Would Establish Direct Service to Canada For British News

Others.—"If the Government of this Dominion and the United Kingdom would only set their way to establish a competitive cable service between London and this country, you would have to this country a direct service for British news," declared Sir Roderick James, chairman of Reuters' News Agency, in the course of an address before the Canadian Club.

The establishment of a competitive cable rate between London and Canada, which would enable a greater volume of news to be brought to this country, was indicated by New York, would, stated Sir Roderick, be a fine act of public policy and a very beneficial one from an imperial point of view.

## Canadian Ambassador Question

London.—With a view to correcting an apparently wrong impression in Canada, The Morning Post says that there is no possible objection to the appointment of a Canadian diplomatic resident to the Canadian Embassy to conduct Canadian business with the United States. Such an appointment, however, the paper states, is an innovation which suggests various possibilities in the rights to the whole question of the empire's foreign policy. It is this aspect that arouses discussion says the Post.

## Stay Of Execution

Russell Scott Is Again Saved From The Gallows

Chicago.—Forty-eight hours before the time set for his execution and in 15 months the hanging of Russell Scott for the murder of George Maurer in a drug store holdup was averted.

The state supreme court of Springfield ordered a stay until it can review the proceedings in his last sanity hearing, in which he was found sane after he had spent a year in a state asylum.

At 20, a Canadian corporation head at 20, and holdup man at 33, seemed little moved by the court's new lease of life. He had many times been jerked from the gallows back to temporary safety that the methods by which his execution has been timed, postponed since 1924 have been a public hearing is arranged meanwhile.

It is considered very improbable that the proposed legislation returning to the previous stay of execution will be proceeded with until the court decides on this question and it is, as possible, judgment is appealed to the Privy Council by one side or the other, the further delay would seem likely.

## Making Unique World Tour

Young Danish Sportsman Is Making Journey on Bicycle

Sydney, Australia.—Karl Thorntorn, a young Danish sportsman who is on a bicycle trip around the world, has arrived in Sydney.

From here he will continue his route by steamer to New Zealand and thence to South America with the intention of traversing the entire American continent from South to North on his bicycle.

From the northern part of the United States to Canada, Thorntorn will proceed to England and from there to Denmark.

Since starting from Copenhagen, over a year ago he has pedaled through Europe, China, Japan, and India. He expects to finish his unique world tour in Copenhagen by 1928.

## Canada Holds Enviable Place

Stands Second in World in Development of Telephones

Montreal.—"Canada stands second in the world in telephone development," declared P. A. McFarlane, Montreal, president of the Telephone Association of Canada, in his annual report presented at the opening session of the sixth annual convention of the association which was held here.

"In 1925 there were 1,072,451 telephones in service in Canada, against 902,490 in 1921, which is an increase of 176,361," he continued.

"The total investment increased from \$168,678,223 in 1921 to \$193,837,378 in 1924."

"The question of transcontinental long distance telephony is still progressing."

## Will Convene in December

Date of Sitting of B.C. Legislature Is Announced

Victoria.—British Columbia Legislator, who announced for the annual session December 16 will then adjourn until January 15. These dates have been announced by Premier Oliver after they had received the final approval of the cabinet.

The proceedings of December 16 will last less than an hour, it is expected. The House will be called into session and after the reading of the speech from the Throne, outlining the program of the session to follow, the members will disperse until after the New Year.

## United States Is Criticized

Pointed Placard Placed on Wall of Nations Building

Geneva.—Criticism of the United States was voiced in a placard which was found pasted on the marble slab marking the entrance to the League of Nations building which commemorates the memory of Woodrow Wilson as president of the league.

The placard read: "In considering him as the founder of the League of Nations, President Wilson should be considered in a personal sense and not as president of the United States. The American people have done nothing to deserve that their president should be designated as the founder of the league."

## Mussolini Facing Operation

London.—A Geneva dispatch to The Daily Express says that Dr. Sauerbruch, eminent Bavarian surgeon, has been summoned by telegraph to consult with medical men in Rome, with reference to a proposed operation on Premier Mussolini. The German newspaper *Bund* says that Dr. Sauerbruch has left Munich for Rome.

Advertising Canadian Apples

Saskatoon.—For the use of the delegates attending the imperial conference in London, 160 boxes of conference apples have been shipped from here. It is believed Ontario is the only province using this method to advertise Canadian apples. They were sent under Provincial Government auspices.

## May Take Dispute To Higher Court

Alberta Act Fight May Go to Privy Council

Winnipeg.—The Ottawa correspondent of The Tribune says:

"The Department of Justice is taking steps to proceed with an application to the Supreme Court in regard to the constitutionality of the Alberta autonomy Act so far as it relates to school funds and school lands. The case, however, will not come up before winter sittings of the court unless a special hearing is arranged meanwhile."

It is considered very improbable that the proposed legislation returning to the previous stay of execution will be proceeded with until the court decides on this question and it is, as possible, judgment is appealed to the Privy Council by one side or the other, the further delay would seem likely.

## Governor-General At Work

Arrives at Office at Parliament Buildings Promptly at Eleven Each Morning

Ottawa.—The offices of His Excellency the governor-general in the east block of the parliament buildings are to be remodelled. Under Lord Byng's regime the offices were not used very much and most of the official business was carried on at Rideau Hall, Lord Willingdon appears at the east block promptly at eleven o'clock every morning and spends some time there giving orders-in-chancery and carrying on his executive work.

It is understood that while the offices are being decorated Lord Willingdon will use the prime minister's office. Hon. J. A. Robb, while acting prime minister, used his own office in the finance department in the same building.

## Noted English Scholar Dead

Dr. Abbott Was Most Famous Headmaster of City of London School

Montreal.—Rev. Dr. Edwin Abbott, who was the most famous headmaster that the ancient city of London School ever possessed, died yesterday at his home in London, England. Abbott had been headmaster of the City of London School for 30 years and continued in this position until 1888.

He was elected preacher at Oxford University in 1877. He was honorary fellow at St. John's College, Cambridge University, 1912, and fellow of the British Academy in 1913.

## Find Gold in Volcano Dust

Russian Peasants Had Farms Destroyed by Recent Eruption

Berlin.—Working day and night as miners, gold from the dust of a recent volcanic eruption, peasants of Kerch, Russia, on the site of Asow, are getting their farms that were destroyed and praying for another harvest.

When a supposedly extinct volcano near Kerch discharged lava and volcanic dust recently the peasants fled in terror.

Upon returning they found that the dust contained appreciable quantities of gold. Thousands of them immediately sought to gain riches at what this can be done.



## To the Land of the "Midnight Sun"

Tourist traffic throughout the world has grown to such proportions that it is recognized as one of the greatest revenue producers in the world. And various methods of travel have gone on apace. But the trip to the marked degree, was the Norwegian Cruise conducted this summer by the British and Continental Touring Club of London, which had undertaken the better part of a month, the Canadian Pacific liner *Montreal*. When this private cruise through the firths of Norway was organized, the directors of the club sought a mode of travel whereby their members

## Ban on U.S. Picture

Decide Not to Show Pictures Showing British Escort of Troops

Repeated efforts designed to lift the ban on the United States film "Panama," which opened on the arrival of which a year ago, to a meeting of protest in the press because British troops were used to escort it from Southampton to London, have failed.

The British Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association voted finally not to show the picture. Representatives of Carl Laemmle, the producer, gave assurance that all parts of a film showing the British escort of troops had been taken out of the picture, but the latter still stands by its declaration made last year that the use of the troops was brought about by a "clever, humiliating, advertising hoax."

Repeating his previous arguments against the Anglo-Italian agreement, Ras Taffari says, "The Imperial Abyssinian government very naturally is inclined on learning that two great powers have entered into an understanding on their course of action toward a friendly country, which with them is a member of the League of Nations without informing that country."

"As we interpret this as an indication of their intention to contract and exert economic advantages if the imperial government should consider that the interest of Abyssinia dictated that these advances should be withheld."

"As thus interpreted the Anglo-Italian alliance is incompatible with the terms of the League of Nations, which constitutes an indirect threat against the secular territorial integrity and the political independence of Abyssinia, which under article ten Great Britain and Italy have undertaken to respect."

"Our view is that under article twenty-four they have no right to contract such an agreement, but as they, of course, have no intention of violating that article their agreement could not have legal force; consequently it is null and void."

Ras Taffari then recapitulated Sir Austin Chamberlain's assurances in the House of Commons that there were no such motive, repeating directly the foreign minister's words that it was his intention to have Abyssinia's interpretation made part of the League of Nations' official treaty records.

## BRITISH-ITALIAN TREATY SUBJECT OF CRITICISM

Geneva.—Declaring the Anglo-

Italian treaty regarding spheres of economic influence in Abyssinia regards the past as a threat against its territorial integrity, which under article ten of the covenant, Great Britain and Italy are bound to respect, Ras Taffari in a speech to the League of Nations for four hours, however, has asked Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond to deposit in the League register the Abyssinia documents along with the Anglo-Italian treaty.

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## Subsidized Rate On Coal

Reported That Federal Government

Will Pay \$2 a Ton on a Ton on Coal

Toronto.—An Ottawa staff special dispatch to the *Globe* says, under date of October 14:

"The Dominion Government is prepared to subsidize to the extent of \$2 per ton the shipment of another 4,000 tons of Alberta coal to Ontario. Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of Mines, is in Toronto today with reference to the federal government's proposal which would make Alberta coal available to Ontario consumers at \$1 per ton, plus \$2.50 the local dealers' charge for distribution. The cost of the coal at the mines is \$1.50 per ton, and the freight rate to Ontario ports is \$9 per ton, of which the Dominion Government is prepared to pay."

"The cost of distribution in Ontario villages is \$2.50 per ton, which includes carriage and dealer's profit so that the total cost of a ton of Alberta coal delivered in the Ontario consumer's cellar is \$13.50, as compared with about \$16 for Pennsylvania coal."

## May Sue Ex-Crown Prince

Property Belonging to State Was Removed From Hohenzollern Castles

Berlin.—Removal of Hohenzollern castles and palaces in Berlin of art works valued at from three to four million dollars, and their discovery later in the hands of a local art dealer, may lead to prosecution of the former Crown Prince of Germany, according to press reports.

The property, which was supposed to belong to the state after the overthrow of the monarchy, includes the Watteau painting, "The Dance," various Rubens paintings, porcelain vases and many valuable vases which formerly belonged to Madame Pompadour.

## Heavy Wheat Yield

Saskatoon.—Which state of Saskatchewan holds the record yield for 1926? Can any place beat Wamsutter? A. Gittard, SE-29-37-12, threshed 420 bushels of Marquis wheat from six acres of new breaking, an average of 70 bushels to the acre. The seed was extra good and raised on his own farm, Fred Witten, NE-1/4, 20-37-37, threshed 241 bushels of wheat from seven by 90 rods of land, getting approximately 60 bushels to the acre.

Importation of Arms Forbidden

Mexico City.—For the purpose of preventing arms and ammunition from reaching bandits, revolutionaries and anti-government elements, President Calles issued a decree forbidding the importation of rifles, pistols and carbines.

## THE JOURNAL

2ND AVE., E., COLEMAN, ALBERTA  
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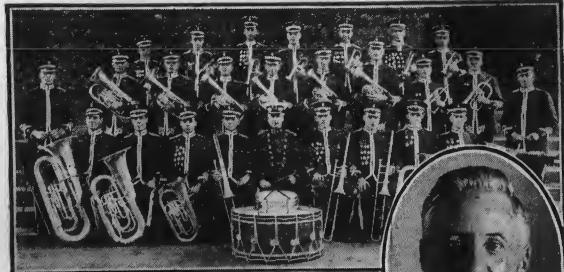
THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1926

GOOD RETURNS  
ATTRACTIVE.

British capital invested in Canada is stated to be approximately \$2,545,000,000. United States capital invested in Canada amounts to approximately \$2,800,000,000. Of recent years Americans have been putting more money into Canadian industries because of the fact that they have found it very profitable to do so. Following the war British capitalists have found need for their money at home and, therefore, American capital invested in Canada exceeds that of Great Britain. The fact that Americans find it profitable to invest their money in Canada is no cause for alarm. Canada can use American money or money from any source for that matter in the development of its vast resources, but it will continue to remain Canada regardless of the source from which money is obtained. Canada is going ahead with the development of its resources and industries and the opportunity is given to any person to invest his money if he feels that it will yield him good returns. In the meantime, the investments that are being made in Canada are giving employment to many of our people and the steady development that is going on is helping to make Canada a greater country. Canada is surely making rapid strides and capitalists with money to invest cannot find a better country in which to place it.—Canadian Elk.

Professor Phelps relates that when he was a boy he used to set type on a religious journal which became noted for its typographical errors and mis-placed paragraphs. One day, in the column "Ministers and Churches," there appeared in the proof "Lilian Russell will wear tightie this winter." How it got there no one knew. The editor in disgust crossed out the line and wrote "Such is life!" on the margin. When the paper appeared it contained among the news of the clergy, the item about Miss Russell followed by the editorial comment, "Such is life!"—Exchange.

## Australian National Band Visits Canada



For the first time in history, the people of Australia have sent out a representative band to Canada. Set to represent the Commonwealth of Australia, this group of 25 expert musicians will make a comprehensive tour of the Dominion under the name of "The Australian National Band," giving concerts at the principal cities along the way. They came to Canada recently from the land where they competed in the famous English Band Contest at Manchester, and completed a tour for the past ten months.

The Canadian tour opened September 26th at Quebec, where the band gave a successful concert for the Pacific Steamship Lines. The reception given to the band at the Ancient Capital was excellent. Concert arrangements for concerts across the Dominion had been made by Lieut. H. Gladstone Hill, director of public and amateur music of the Canadian band. In蒙特利尔, the Australian Band was featured in the McGill University Reunion celebration on October 4th, which was a great success. The band has been invited as guests. In the afternoon of the same day the band played for the annual past of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

Upon their visit to Montreal, the band is to be featured in a series of performances, including a church service and jazz band rendering with equal success and skill. When they cross Canada the Canadian Pacific lines and sail for Australia from Vancouver they will have circled the globe.

The Alberta school question is to go to the Supreme Court of Canada where it can be reviewed in a sane and orderly fashion without the intrusion of politics. There should be no quarrel with that method of disposing of the question. The sooner it is settled, and settled permanently, the sooner will Alberta and the Federal government be able to complete the transaction whereby our natural resources will come under Provincial control. Haste the day.—Lethbridge Herald.

If Judge Mowat's legal decisions are as wide of the mark as his recent reported definition of a gentleman—"the son of a well-to-do, well-educated man whose father was a gentleman"—justice must be a stranger in that part of Ontario where this "gentleman" holds court.

Men may not be practical, but they wouldn't wear knee pants and spend their time trying to pull the things over their knees.

Now the coal men and the tax-collector are about to start taking away the loose change we have assembled during the summer.

## Milk Cows for Sale

Several good Milk Cows for sale, all due to freshen before December 31st. Apply to W. Antrobus or W. Edgar.

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## Waterways of Prairie Provinces Of Great Commercial Importance In the Early Days of the West

The waterways of the prairie provinces have little commercial importance in the transportation systems of today. They are, however, points out the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior. Other than in the romance of history, the prairie explorers to reach the prairie came by water, rapidly expanding far trade soon created activity along the many water routes embraced within the limits of the province and made famous by two centuries of use by canoe, York boat and snow. The Assiniboin, Qu'Appelle and Souris, with Manitoba's famous Red River, were for long years the highways of commerce and discovery for the adventures of Louis Jolliet, or the traders of the Hudson's Bay Company striking in from York Factory, both anxious to outdo the other in securing the pets of the prairies or gleaning a foothold in the valley of the Missouri. The mighty Saskatchewan, most famous of all, and which gives its name to this province, is the outstanding river of the prairies of Canada. Two main branches, the north and the south, which with their tributaries constitute the entire drainage of three hundred miles of the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, unite below Prince Albert and enter lake Winnipeg.

For many years the Canadian Pacific was the only railway of Western Canada, and, as it crossed the south-eastern parts of the prairies, the Saskatchewan river became the highway for the north. Flat-bottomed, stern-wheeled river boats plied regularly the waters of the main branch from Grand Rapids at Lake Winnipeg to Prince Albert, Battleford, Fort Pitt (now in ruins), and even up to Edmonton, in the adjoining province of Alberta. The main branch was also navigated past the mouth of the Saskatchewan around the "big bend," and up to the forks of the Red River, at the western boundary of the provinces, and sometimes beyond as far as Churchill. Like the historic boats of the Mississippi, those of the Saskatchewan have almost disappeared, as the more speedy overland routes have encroached on their territory. The flat-top canoes of the Torch river are tributaries now chiefly used in rafting logs to the mills.

Another famous waterway is the Churchill river. Colossal fortunes in furs were transported by this route. The Athabasca brigade, paddling up the Clearwater and packing their burdens across the "Methye," or "long portage," followed this famous route to Hudson Bay. It is a decidedly picturesque route. Until the railway was built, the uniformity throughout the Churchill becomes a series of crystal lakes, nestling among hills of granite, dotted with mylads of beautiful islands, and connected by short stretches of river proper. These usually contain rapids and falls, which compel the voyageur to portage his canoe, and forbid the passage at any hazard of power boats, in place of the meadows and fertile valley of the Saskatchewan are found low swamps of brush and rock, or rugged hills of sand and rocks, or, if lucky, hills partly wooded with groves of jack pine or clusters of balsam.

Near the Saskatchewan-Manitoba boundary there is an alternative route, which the early traders usually traversed. Leaving the Churchill at Frog portage, the way lay nearly south, following a chain of lakes leading to the Sturgeon-well river, thence by way of Athabasca, Namek and Cumberland lakes to join the Saskatchewan. This diversion brought the French traders to the "Prairie Pas," and allowed the English to reach the river at York Factory by way of Hayes river, their principal route.

The main tributary of the Churchill above Frog portage is the Beaver-river, a swift-flowing stream, flowing near Lac le Ilchi, and flowing through a valley rich in timber and grazing lands. A short distance below the portage, flowing southerly enters the Churchill, flowing southerly from the great lake whose name it bears.

For northern waters of Saskatchewan offer the adventures of an interesting route leading from Roblin lake on the east to Athabasca lake on the west by way of Wollaston, Hatchet and Black lakes, Black river and Fond du Lac. The Cree river enters Black lake from the south, while to the north a canoe route, broken by numerous portages, leads to the home of the Eskimos, in the great silent "barren lands." Though not of great commercial importance, these northern water routes offer unparalleled attractions to the lover of the great land.

W. N. U. 1651

and who seeks an opportunity to enjoy an outing far from the nerve-wracking worries of his every-day duties.

Lake Athabasca is navigable for steamers. Steamboat communication is maintained from this lake to the end of stot at Waterways, on the Alberta and Great Waterways Railways, through the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers.

### Canadian Explorers

Area in B.C. Where Vegetation is Abnormal

Men on Vancouver Island where men find marvellous complexion, a sort of rose fathoms," is described by Francis Dickey, the author, who has spent many years collecting data on the wonders of this part of the Pacific coast.

"This marvel," he says, "is easily explained by the possibility of a region of arid climate in the water. There is no water in the air, and the vegetation of Vancouver Island where dead manure, such as fish and meat, does not decay when thrown upon the ground. This apparent miracle has also probably a chemical explanation."

"Again, in another part, the vegetation attains enormous proportions, wild pines growing to the size of man, and the wild berries large in proportion. In this same region, on Brooks peninsula, are to be found a whole forest of hemlock trees, with abnormal branches; the branches grow out at right angles, and can give off clusters of roughly little branches. The explanation of this phenomena has yet to be volunteered."

### Corn in Western Canada

Acreage to Corn Increased by Over 400 Per Cent in Ten Years

Greater interest than ever is being taken in the production of corn in the prairie provinces. According to a preliminary estimate of the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics there are now 1,200,000 acres of land in the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—in 1926, an increase of 7,300 acres over last year. The progress which has been made in corn growing in the Prairie Provinces has been remarkable. Ten years ago Manitoba had only 3,839 acres planted to corn, yet in 1926, 27,000 acres of Saskatchewan, 2,252 acres yield 5,500 bushels of corn, 1,757 acres yielding 1,700 tons, a total acreage of 12,758 acres, and a total yield of 34,500 tons for the three provinces. The acreage planted to corn in the Prairie Provinces has in the decade increased by over 400 per cent.

Wheat is being produced commercially 700 miles north of the International line and corn is already a recognized crop 250 miles north of the United States border, with its sphere steadily extending.

### History in Far North

Seeking to Determine Evidence of Norse Settlements in Labrador

We speak of Arctic "wastes," but the word is hardly appropriate. The far north teems with life. Its brief summer sets flowers blooming on the edge of the ice fields. And it has its appeal for the archeologist as well as for the cartographer and the naturalist. Along with the delineation of lands newly discovered may go exploration to solve a riddle of history. That is what has been done in Labrador, where Amundsen himself has been seeking to determine whether or not there are evidences of Norse settlements in Labrador to supplement the undoubted evidences of the Greenland occupation. Further effort in this direction may add an interesting chapter to world history by showing what caused the disappearance of the Norsemen who are known to have been settled in Greenland for the space of several centuries.

### Saskatchewan Livestock

Saskatchewan's Livestock has an estimated value of \$135,112,000, while the value of livestock and livestock products for the year ending April 30, 1928, is given at \$165,000,000, according to a statement made by the Provincial Livestock Commissioner. There are approximately 1,177,589 head of horses and mules in the province, 1,500,000 head of cattle; 131,359 head of sheep and \$16,573 head of swine.

### Increase in Apple Shipment

Including all forms of shipments, including live and dried shipments of Canadian apples to European points this year will exceed by 50 per cent the exports of any previous year since the war. This is the estimate of J. R. Sutherland, general foreign agent of the Canadian Pacific Express

### Annexing More Territory

Holland Wages Constant Battle With Sea and Land Is Being Reclaimed Holland, or the Netherlands, has long been a classic example of what can be achieved by unceasing industry and thrift. Much of the country has been reclaimed from the sea and reclaims the protection of the famous dykes which have been built to a prodigious account. Now the Dutch are once more content to wage a constant battle with the waves in order to hold what has been gained. Soon they will acquire a new province by force of arms, but no European chancery will dispute the Dutch method of acquiring it. For it will be wrested from some weaker state, but from Father Neptune's undersea domain.

Holland has had its own irredentism, and the same is true of the Netherlands.

That expense of salt water, about eighty-five miles long and from ten to forty-five miles broad, known as the Zuider Zee, was once dry except for a small inlet lake, throughout the eleventh and twelfth centuries the sea kept cutting at it, gales kept blowing its loose, sauday soil, and with the whole topography of the country was altered.

Year after year with the skills, determination and patience characteristic of their race the Dutch have been fighting to regain their lost territory, foot by foot, inch by inch. Engineering operations of great complexity have been carried through to reclaim it. Great dykes have been constructed, altered, repaired and reinforced, in the main the effort has been successful, but the sea is an enemy that never wears and never becomes discouraged, and often in a few hours of rage it has been able to undo human achievements that cost heavy toll and much treasure.

The area to be reclaimed amounts to more than half a million acres, and is expected to provide sufficient for half a million individuals. In a country so thickly populated as the Netherlands this is of considerable importance, fully justifying the expenditures involved.

How long it will take to finish the job cannot be foreseen. It may take twenty years longer. There are not great obstacles to that. The Zuider Zee will not made into a week nor is it to be unmade swiftly.

### Shoe Industry for Edmonton

Edmonton will soon have another industry added to its lists. It is expected that the Universal Shoe Manufacturing Company will have a plant sometime next year. The initial output will be approximately three hundred pairs daily, and it is reported that when operations are properly under way a tanner and a harness-making plant will be added.

### Test Was Satisfactory

As a means of testing the packings of eggs, a crate of eggs was sent to the registered traders and sent to the fair. The result was that not a single egg was broken. A parashute was used in this test, but a crate dropped 110 feet without a parachute sustained the impact so well that only nine of thirty dozen were broken.

### Human Traits of Black Bear



(1) Bear cub stepping out. (2) Black bear family in native haunts.

It's a "fifty-fifty" proposition with Canadian black bear, the most popular wild animals in the parks of the Canadian Rockies. They have not resented man's intrusion but instead have exhibited an ever-increasing curiosity. The bear is the most gregarious of Baffin and Lake Louise; they have become so tame that it is a common sight to see them amble across the roads, and even stop for a sign of recognition from the tourist.

An English lady was visiting Chateau Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, and desired above all else to see a bear. She chose a likely spot bear.

### Canadian Farmers Out To Win

With Try To Annex Grand Championship For Wheat at Chicago Grain Show

Encouraged by good crops and former successes, farmers from Western Canada will make a special effort toward sweeping the boards at the International Wheat Show at Chicago, December 15-18.

Farmers in the Canadian West have been so much in the habit of carrying off the Grand Championship for wheat at the International that it was a sad blow last year when the coveted prize went to I. P. Yates, of Fish Lake, Montana. They are out this year to win their laurels back again. The world's wheat prize has been won by Canada 12 out of the 15 times it has been contested.

Holland has had its own irredentism, and the same is true of the Netherlands.

That expense of salt water, about

## Captain Bernier Has Great Faith In Future of the North Country And Value of Hudson Bay Ry.

### An Aid to Cultivation

Wireless Has Brought Remarkable Results to English Gardeners

There is an allotment at West Heslford, two miles south of North England, where tomato plants are giving tremendous yields of all proportion to any others in the locality, where hollyhocks laden with giant blooms, are approaching ten feet in height, and where sweet peas are so prolific that they are the wonder of the district says "The London Mail."

The owner, William Boot, who is the rosy stock breeder of the Nottingham Corporation, attributes it to the fact that by chance last year he fixed copper wires, accidentally insulating them, on which to train his tomato plants. To his astonishment these plants made vigorous growth and the fruit ripened while that on the plants of other growers was still green.

Searching for the cause, he said, he came to the conclusion that he had by insulating his copper training wires, broken wireless to his aid in cultivating his vegetables. He has continued this by fixing insulation wherever aerials, properly insulated over other growing plants he found confirmation of his theory in the results.

The aerials stimulated growth in a manner which leaves all other fertilizers behind. Whether the proximity of the Nottingham broadcasting station has anything to do with Mr. Boot's remarkable results has yet to be determined.

### Queerest Dog Show Held in England

Only Worst Looking Mongrels Took Part

One of the queerest dog shows surely ever to be held, took place at the charming little township of Portlock in Somersetshire, England. The prizes were solely for the worst specimens of the doggy race which the exhibitors could produce. The exhibitors certainly did their best to get into the front row. So prizes were awarded for the:

Ugliest dog  
Dog with the most spots  
Dog with the shortest nose  
Dog with the longest legs  
Dog with the largest mouth

Dog with the most sympathetic eyes  
No superior nose-in-the-air thoroughbreds were allowed to take part in the show. The worse the mongrel the better his chance for winning a prize. Badness became a recognized virtue, and features at which an ordinary show judge would have held up his hands in horror induced the dogs to the prize with satisfaction, and to award it a prize.

The competition was promoted by Cecil Aldin, the well-known horse and dog artist.

### Wheat Pool Membership

Over Ten Million Acres Now Under Contract in Saskatchewan

A report issued by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool under date of September 24th, shows that 4,973 new contracts covering 670,164 acres have been signed since the opening of the wheat season, bringing the membership of the Wheat Pool to 77,547 and the total acreage under contract is now well over ten million acres. During the same period 1,449 new contracts were signed for the Coarse Grain Pool bringing its membership up to 37,052 and the acreage under oats, barley, rye and rye to a total of over 2,860,000.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool now has 55,000 country elevators in operation and it is proposed to build 35 others during the current year, six of which are already under construction. In one day during September the pool elevators in Saskatchewan handled nearly 1,500,000 bushels of wheat.

### Japanese Rulers Grow Their Own Vegetables

Gardens Occupy Many Acres and Include Several Hothouses

All the fruits and vegetables for the dining tables of the Emperor and Empress, Prince Regent and Princess Nagako, are grown in the Shishaku Palace gardens by expert gardeners and carefully inspected in order that no tainted may be permitted to reach the imperial stomachs.

The gardens occupy several houses, including a large one for large hot-houses. All varieties of vegetables are raised during the entire year. When the royal family is away on vacation, these special vegetables and hothouse flowers are sent to them daily in ice-packed private cars.

Captain Bernier, for 22 years in the polar regions north of Canada in his trusty boat Arctic, which since 1912 has cruised hundreds of thousands of miles in the dangerous waters of Greenland, Labrador, Hudson's Bay, Baffin Land and similar regions, hasn't given up his faith in the future of the Hudson's Bay route to Europe.

"I believe it is the route of tomorrow," he told newspapermen in Toronto.

"It will be a great thing for the north country. If a railway goes in there and opens it up, I consider the Hudson's Bay railway, the Hudson's Bay route and the establishment of a port on the bay a matter that concerns the West chiefly."

"The people of the West will use the railway, they will be the ones that will benefit from it. They should be the ones to decide on the building of a harbor."

"Nelson will take a lot of money to make into a satisfactory port," Captain Bernier went on. "Churchill is much better. At Churchill they can build their sea walls and so forth on solid rock so that it will stay. At Nelson they can only build on clay which means that they will have to put in a foundation first."

Captain Bernier has a profound faith in the future of the north country. He believes that there are vast resources in mineral and other wealth to be obtained by enterprise.

Asked as to his opinion about the length of time during which the Hudson's strait is open for navigation, Captain Bernier said: "For a boat which cannot encounter ice at all, the season is limited to three months. But for boats that are built like my own Arctic, it is a matter of a hundred or two hundred miles like the whalers, and so forth, a season of from four to five months ought to be possible."

Captain Bernier has now completed his 30th year at sea. "I have been a captain for 58 years," he said. "I was captain at 17—pretty young, eh?"

His one regret is that he was never able to make the North Pole expedition. He was ready to set out in 1904, but gave up the idea and remained for six years, as plain work and out to the minutest detail. But something came along that disrupted his scheme, and now he is afraid it is too late. "I wouldn't mind setting out now," he confided. "If I thought I could last long enough to carry it out successfully."

Captain Bernier has had the remarkable luck of cruising around in the dangerous areas 22 years and never having been lost or stranded in an ice-bound ship. In times of bad weather he has a wonderful knowledge of it," he said. "The important thing for an explorer to learn is that he must work with nature. Even Amundsen, who has travelled so much in Arctic regions, has sometimes made the mistake of not calculating far enough ahead, and being sure he had natural forces working on his side."

### Saskatchewan Creamery Butter

Reported Sixteen Per Cent Increase in Production Over Last Year

Production of creamery butter in Saskatchewan during August amount ed to 2,252,691 lbs., an increase of 2,252,691 in the same month a year ago, according to a report issued by the Provincial Dairy Commission. The cumulative production for the first eight months of this year is 23,453,058 lbs., compared with 11,955,642 lbs., an increase of 16 per cent in the corresponding period of 1925.

Buttermakers of Saskatchewan were particularly successful with their exhibits at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto and the Central Canadian Agricultural Exhibition at Ottawa this year. In the exhibition the butter was awarded on the group station and Saskatchewan buttermakers were near the top of the list in practically every class. At the Canadian National Show, Saskatchewan won 17 prizes, seven of which were firsts.

### A Super Barometer

French physicians have invented a barometer that is eight times as sensitive as the ordinary instrument. The instrument can be carried by mountain climbers, the drop in temperature giving a more accurate estimate of the increase in altitude than the ordinary pocket aneroid.

An oil company in Mexico uses an airplane to transport its oil royalties thus cutting handling. More than \$25,000,000 has been carried safely.

Seven hundred men died in New York last year from poisoned liquor.

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**WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD**

Arthur Ellingham Walkley, dramatic critic of the London Times, is dead. He was born at Bristol, December 17, 1852.

Lucy and Bernd Medich, famous old "Siamese twins," died at a Minneapolis hospital, where they had been undergoing treatment when Lucy contracted bronchial pneumonia.

Hungarian women may once more study to become doctors as the government has overruled the university senate's decision not to admit any more women medical students.

A thin whittle hanging from his belt, with a bunch of keys defected a burglar's bullet and probably saved the life of Frank A. Ryan, a police man, during a gun fight in New York.

After 31 years, a postal order which had been sent to a vault at Belleville, was cashed recently. The order was found and taken to the post office authority for cashing. It was obtained from Ottawa.

The Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winfield, Bishop of London, became Hera in evolution, a total stud-at-a-university of Michigan in an address, adding that there is no conflict between science and religion.

A swift of babes came to rest. George Desmarais, 22 months, to his mother after a Chicago hospital had held the child because Mrs. Margaret Desmarais was unable to pay a balance on a bill for the child's treatment.

Characterizing the Soviet regime in Russia as "the assassin standing over the prostrate body of freedom and democracy," the American Federation of Labor has renewed its pledge to give no quarter "to that regime of enslavement," its friends and sympathizers in America.

Premier Mussolini seems to have fixed it so that no able-bodied males will enter the United States. The Berliner announces that 15,000 German wives of Italians now in the United States, will absorb the quota for at least eight years.

**FOR DIARRHOEA  
DYSENTERY  
AND ALL  
SUMMER COMPLAINTS**



**Gives Instantaneous Relief**

It has been a household remedy for over 80 years. You can always rely on it.

Manufactured only by The T. Miltburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1651

**The Opportune Moment  
For Immigration Effort  
By C. W. Peterson**



**More People  
Dyeing!**

Thousands of women give old garments latest colors, and make drapes and furnishings all bright and beautiful—thanks to home dyeing. So can you! It's fun, and good business.

Dyed, rich colors or delicate tint. So easy, if you just use *real* dye, Dye-Cycle, full of suggestion with direct action, actual piece-goods color samples, etc. Write for big illustrated book *Color Craft—free*—DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N11, Windsor, Ontario.

The time is favorable for a great forward-looking colonization and agricultural development policy, because agriculture is undoubtedly now in the process of entering an era of greater prosperity. It is estimated that there is a total world area of 13 million acres of arable lands and that it takes the products of 2½ acres to sustain a family of five. This is the world that provides the bare necessities of life for 2,200 million people. It is estimated that with the present rate of increase this number would be reached well within a century, so that babies now born would witness the struggle of mankind for bare existence or wholesale starvation in years of extended crop failure. Of course, such a calamity will be averted. The present worldwide decrease in birth rate is the best guarantee.

Augmenting the world over has been directed through the crude, ruthless, directive agency of the law of supply and demand. The farmers have, in obedience to this law, for several decades suffered through demoralized prices due to an oversupply of agricultural products. But the reaction is now upon us—the pendulum is swinging the other way, and we have definitely entered an era when food products of all kinds will command a premium in the world's markets. It will be about time now that the face of constantly rising commodity prices, which will be maintained through the organization of industrial labor, prices of the basic necessities of life should decrease. I repeat that agricultural returns for the coming half century will rise to an increasingly satisfactory level. This tendency is well on the way even now.

This present situation is temporary. It is a definite, historical background.

Wheat, Canada's great staple export, is, more or less, the controlling factor in all agricultural prices. The comparatively low wheat prices that have prevailed until the last couple of years cannot be regarded as in any way normal. Canada now enjoys a virtual monopoly of the sole remaining, undeveloped hard wheat areas.

Our wheat should, and presumably will, command a considerable premium in the world's markets.

It will be about time now that the face of constantly rising commodity prices, which will be maintained through the organization of industrial labor, prices of the basic necessities of life should decrease. I repeat that agricultural returns for the coming half century will rise to an increasingly satisfactory level. This tendency is well on the way even now.

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**Is Good Quarry Manager**

**British Woman Says It is Very  
Fascinating Occupation**

Mrs. Anne Greaves is Britain's only woman quarry manager.

"It may seem that quarrying is a strange business for a woman, but why shouldn't women run quarries?" asked Mrs. Greaves. "Of course I have a foreman and plenty of men workers to assist me, but I go into the quarry myself and inspect the stones and direct the methods to be used in getting out the sand and gravel. Stone has become so expensive that I have developed a plant which makes artificial stone and is doing a good business. I find quarrying is a very fascinating occupation."

**Issues Appeal To Statesmen**

**Sir Oliver Golding Urges Curbing of  
Air Attack**

An appeal of "dread" which he claims the world is living, has caused Sir Oliver to issue an appeal to world statesmen to curb the international tendency to produce instruments of destruction.

"Aeriel locomotion presents possibilities of overthrowing entire cities in vast destruction," the veteran scientist and leader in spiritualistic research, said in a speech.

"It threatens a return to the old days when populations, women, children, even oxen and asses were exterminated."

**Prussians Eating Horse Meat**

**Not From Choice But Economic  
Conditions Make it Necessary**

More horse meat is being eaten in Prussia today than at any other time in history, not excluding the war period when horses were slaughtered because they were little other meat available.

The Ministry of Agriculture reports that the increased consumption is not due to a great relish for horse steaks, but to distressing economic conditions.

The consumption of horse flesh increased 29 per cent this year over the corresponding period in 1925.

Of the numerous Egyptian sphinxes the most celebrated and remarkable is the Great Sphinx of Gizeh. The figure is taken to represent Harmachis, a form of the sun god.

New Plutocrat (to manager) "Eric

What kind of a waiter this you've given me?" "Eric drew the cork o' that champagne so quick there wasn't a fat

deucey people in the room as noticed it!"

The longest railway tunnel in the world is the Simplon, in Switzerland and Italy. It is 12 miles, 58 yards long.

People who wear paste jewels have a right to be stuck up.

**A Youthful Cabinet**

**Present One is Youngest of Any  
Since Confederation**

An Ottawa writer asserts that the cabinet since Confederation. That is, the ages of its eighteen members average less than those of any other. The average age is 32 years. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Laurier is the oldest minister, Mr. Borden is the youngest, being only 27. The baby of the cabinet is Lucien Cannon, 33, Mr. Cannon is three years older than Sir Wilfrid Laurier was when he entered the Mackenzie cabinet in 1877, and six years older than Sir Charles Hibbert Turner was when he entered the Macdonald cabinet in 1885.

**New Air Line Opened**

**Planes Making Daily Trips From  
Berlin to London**

The first daily air line between Berlin and London started Oct. 15. It will be operated by the German Luft Hansa line, the planes of which are now flying between Berlin and Amsterdam and which continue to Croydon outside of London. The British service will be maintained by the British Air Line, which will be discontinued. The only previous air service between London and Berlin was for a few months in 1922 when British planes maintained a tri-weekly service.

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the most celebrated and remarkable is the Great Sphinx of Gizeh. The figure is taken to represent Harmachis, a form of the sun god.

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**WRIGLEY'S**  
satisfies the desire for sweets, helps make strong healthy teeth, removes particles of food from teeth crevices, and aids digestion. So it is a wonderful help to health.

**Baby's  
Welfare**

is the name of a free booklet every mother should send for.

**Borden's  
EAGLE BRAND  
Condensed Milk**

**The Borden Co., Limited  
MONTREAL**

16-28

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**  
OCTOBER 21

**JOSHUA, ISRAEL'S NEW LEADER**

Golden Text: Be strong and of good courage. . . . for I, your God, will be with thee whithersoever thou goest. Joshua 1:9.

Lesson: Numbers, 27:18-20, Joshua, 1:9.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs, 2:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

1. Joshua Appointed the Successor of Moses; Numbers 27:18-20—Every prophet had an attendant and Joshua had been his attendant. We have heard about him in Ex. 17:16; 20:1; 24:18; 32:17; 32:21; Num. 11:28; 12:1; 13:1; 14:1; 14:2; 14:3; 14:4; 14:5; 14:6; 14:7; 14:8; 14:9; 14:10; 14:11; 14:12; 14:13; 14:14; 14:15; 14:16; 14:17; 14:18; 14:19; 14:20; 14:21; 14:22; 14:23; 14:24; 14:25; 14:26; 14:27; 14:28; 14:29; 14:30; 14:31; 14:32; 14:33; 14:34; 14:35; 14:36; 14:37; 14:38; 14:39; 14:40; 14:41; 14:42; 14:43; 14:44; 14:45; 14:46; 14:47; 14:48; 14:49; 14:50; 14:51; 14:52; 14:53; 14:54; 14:55; 14:56; 14:57; 14:58; 14:59; 14:60; 14:61; 14:62; 14:63; 14:64; 14:65; 14:66; 14:67; 14:68; 14:69; 14:70; 14:71; 14:72; 14:73; 14:74; 14:75; 14:76; 14:77; 14:78; 14:79; 14:80; 14:81; 14:82; 14:83; 14:84; 14:85; 14:86; 14:87; 14:88; 14:89; 14:90; 14:91; 14:92; 14:93; 14:94; 14:95; 14:96; 14:97; 14:98; 14:99; 14:100; 14:101; 14:102; 14:103; 14:104; 14:105; 14:106; 14:107; 14:108; 14:109; 14:110; 14:111; 14:112; 14:113; 14:114; 14:115; 14:116; 14:117; 14:118; 14:119; 14:120; 14:121; 14:122; 14:123; 14:124; 14:125; 14:126; 14:127; 14:128; 14:129; 14:130; 14:131; 14:132; 14:133; 14:134; 14:135; 14:136; 14:137; 14:138; 14:139; 14:140; 14:141; 14:142; 14:143; 14:144; 14:145; 14:146; 14:147; 14:148; 14:149; 14:150; 14:151; 14:152; 14:153; 14:154; 14:155; 14:156; 14:157; 14:158; 14:159; 14:160; 14:161; 14:162; 14:163; 14:164; 14:165; 14:166; 14:167; 14:168; 14:169; 14:170; 14:171; 14:172; 14:173; 14:174; 14:175; 14:176; 14:177; 14:178; 14:179; 14:180; 14:181; 14:182; 14:183; 14:184; 14:185; 14:186; 14:187; 14:188; 14:189; 14:190; 14:191; 14:192; 14:193; 14:194; 14:195; 14:196; 14:197; 14:198; 14:199; 14:200; 14:201; 14:202; 14:203; 14:204; 14:205; 14:206; 14:207; 14:208; 14:209; 14:210; 14:211; 14:212; 14:213; 14:214; 14:215; 14:216; 14:217; 14:218; 14:219; 14:220; 14:221; 14:222; 14:223; 14:224; 14:225; 14:226; 14:227; 14:228; 14:229; 14:230; 14:231; 14:232; 14:233; 14:234; 14:235; 14:236; 14:237; 14:238; 14:239; 14:240; 14:241; 14:242; 14:243; 14:244; 14:245; 14:246; 14:247; 14:248; 14:249; 14:250; 14:251; 14:252; 14:253; 14:254; 14:255; 14:256; 14:257; 14:258; 14:259; 14:260; 14:261; 14:262; 14:263; 14:264; 14:265; 14:266; 14:267; 14:268; 14:269; 14:270; 14:271; 14:272; 14:273; 14:274; 14:275; 14:276; 14:277; 14:278; 14:279; 14:280; 14:281; 14:282; 14:283; 14:284; 14:285; 14:286; 14:287; 14:288; 14:289; 14:290; 14:291; 14:292; 14:293; 14:294; 14:295; 14:296; 14:297; 14:298; 14:299; 14:300; 14:301; 14:302; 14:303; 14:304; 14:305; 14:306; 14:307; 14:308; 14:309; 14:310; 14:311; 14:312; 14:313; 14:314; 14:315; 14:316; 14:317; 14:318; 14:319; 14:320; 14:321; 14:322; 14:323; 14:324; 14:325; 14:326; 14:327; 14:328; 14:329; 14:330; 14:331; 14:332; 14:333; 14:334; 14:335; 14:336; 14:337; 14:338; 14:339; 14:340; 14:341; 14:342; 14:343; 14:344; 14:345; 14:346; 14:347; 14:348; 14:349; 14:350; 14:351; 14:352; 14:353; 14:354; 14:355; 14:356; 14:357; 14:358; 14:359; 14:360; 14:361; 14:362; 14:363; 14:364; 14:365; 14:366; 14:367; 14:368; 14:369; 14:370; 14:371; 14:372; 14:373; 14:374; 14:375; 14:376; 14:377; 14:378; 14:379; 14:380; 14:381; 14:382; 14:383; 14:384; 14:385; 14:386; 14:387; 14:388; 14:389; 14:390; 14:391; 14:392; 14:393; 14:394; 14:395; 14:396; 14:397; 14:398; 14:399; 14:400; 14:401; 14:402; 14:403; 14:404; 14:405; 14:406; 14:407; 14:408; 14:409; 14:410; 14:411; 14:412; 14:413; 14:414; 14:415; 14:416; 14:417; 14:418; 14:419; 14:420; 14:421; 14:422; 14:423; 14:424; 14:425; 14:426; 14:427; 14:428; 14:429; 14:430; 14:431; 14:432; 14:433; 14:434; 14:435; 14:436; 14:437; 14:438; 14:439; 14:440; 14:441; 14:442; 14:443; 14:444; 14:445; 14:446; 14:447; 14:448; 14:449; 14:450; 14:451; 14:452; 14:453; 14:454; 14:455; 14:456; 14:457; 14:458; 14:459; 14:460; 14:461; 14:462; 14:463; 14:464; 14:465; 14:466; 14:467; 14:468; 14:469; 14:470; 14:471; 14:472; 14:473; 14:474; 14:475; 14:476; 14:477; 14:478; 14:479; 14:480; 14:481; 14:482; 14:483; 14:484; 14:485; 14:486; 14:487; 14:488; 14:489; 14:490; 14:491; 14:492; 14:493; 14:494; 14:495; 14:496; 14:497; 14:498; 14:499; 14:500; 14:501; 14:502; 14:503; 14:504; 14:505; 14:506; 14:507; 14:508; 14:509; 14:510; 14:511; 14:512; 14:513; 14:514; 14:515; 14:516; 14:517; 14:518; 14:519; 14:520; 14:521; 14:522; 14:523; 14:524; 14:525; 14:526; 14:527; 14:528; 14:529; 14:530; 14:531; 14:532; 14:533; 14:534; 14:535; 14:536; 14:537; 14:538; 14:539; 14:540; 14:541; 14:542; 14:543; 14:544; 14:545; 14:546; 14:547; 14:548; 14:549; 14:550; 14:551; 14:552; 14:553; 14:554; 14:555; 14:556; 14:557; 14:558; 14:559; 14:560; 14:561; 14:562; 14:563; 14:564; 14:565; 14:566; 14:567; 14:568; 14:569; 14:570; 14:571; 14:572; 14:573; 14:574; 14:575; 14:576; 1



## What The Whole World Knows

# THERE IS ONLY ONE RED CROSS

It's mission is the same throughout the world.  
You Gave Royally in War  
Won't You Give Royally in Peace!

Wherever a Sick Child is found  
Wherever Disaster Strikes  
Wherever the Sick and Suffering Cry for Help  
THERE IS RED CROSS.

### IT ASKS YOUR HELP

## NOW IS THE TIME TO GIVE

# Special!

Plain White Cups and Saucers, per dozen \$1.35  
Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers, per dozen \$1.80

McCLARY'S VERY HOT BLAST HEATERS  
Size 240, at \$32.50 Size 260, at \$37.50

Size 280, at \$42.50  
We also have McClary's New "FURNACETTE" guaranteed to heat 7 rooms. Call in and look over our stock before deciding on your winter Heater.

The Coleman Hardware Co.  
Phone 68 F. J. Lote, Manager

## GROCERIA OF COLEMAN

### Saturday Specials

# APPLES

McIntosh Reds, per crate	\$1.55
McIntosh Reds, Fancy, per crate	\$2.45
Wagner, Fancy, per crate	\$2.45
Winter Banana, Fancy, per crate	\$2.45
Jonathan, Fancy, per crate	\$2.45
Delicious, Fancy, per crate	\$2.75

Ask for Cash Discount Bonds they will save you money.

## Shooting Season Is Open

We have the Super X Shell which is one of the best shells made and has extra long range, per box \$1.95  
We also have the Heavy Load Cauck, at per box \$1.50  
Guns and Rifles from, up \$10.00  
Bird, Big Game and Trapper Licenses for Sale Here.

The George Pattinson Hardware  
Phone 180 Main Street Coleman

## New Arrivals

### In Past Week

The latest styles in  
Compacts and Loose Powder Cases  
Just in from New York \$1.75 to \$6.50

#### A New Line of

### Jardinières and Lily Bowls

Just opened up. These are something different than usual.  
Priced To Sell.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, per case \$2.75

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Coleman, Alberta

## SUNSHINE AND SMILES

### A Narrow Escape

A Scotchman and his wife were looking around the flying field, and decided they would like to try a flight. The Scotchman walked up to an aviator who was sitting in a plane and said,

"How much does it cost to go up in one of them things?"

"Fifteen dollars," the aviator replied.

"Too much," said the Scotchman. "I'll give you five dollars."

The aviator had sporting blood in him, so he proposed,

"I'll tell you what I will do. I'll take you and your wife up, and if you don't yell before we come down, it will cost you nothing."

"All right," agreed the Scot.

So up they went. They turned the loop the loop, the hand spring, and every other fancy turn in the aviator's repertoire. Finally they descended.

"Well, I guess you win," said the aviator. "You didn't yell once."

"No," said the Scotchman, "but I almost did, when my wife fell out."

Train Robber, holding up a Pull man car.

"Out with your dough! I'll kill all men without money, and kiss all women."

Elderly Gentleman—"You shall not touch these ladies!"

Old Maid in upper berth—"You leave him alone; he's robbing this train."

Mrs. Goodheart—"I am soliciting for the poor. What do you do with your old clothes?"

Mr. Colclough—"I hang them up carefully at night and go to bed. Then I put them on again in the morning."

Mrs.—"I must dress at once, dear, the Browns are coming here this evening. Should I put on the percolator?"

Mr.—"Oh, don't bother, you're dressed good enough the way you are."

### Helpful To Hens

Little Willie and Little Susie were spending the day down on Grandpa's farm. Susie went into the hen house and took the nest egg away. Willie, in great consternation, went to his mother and said,

"Ma, Susie's got the egg that the hen measures by!"

A candidate in the recent election, who was a staunch advocate of sex equality, sat next to a very clever woman at a dinner party, and in reply to a remark of hers said: "My dear lady, I go further than believing in woman suffrage, I maintain that man and women are equal in every way."

"Oh," said the woman, sweetly, "now you're boasting!"

C. P. R. gross earnings for the seven months ending July 31, showed an increase of \$11,482,388 over the same period last year, according to figures recently given

## Dressmaking

Specializing in Misses and Children's Dresses, also COATS

MISS HILDA HOUGHTON  
3rd Street, Coleman

## AUTO KNIT SOCKS and STOCKINGS

Made with the Best Yarn

Leave your orders at

MRS. EASTON'S

Second Street

8-3 n.p.

out July of this year yielded an increase of \$1,410,372.80 over the figures for the same month in 1925. Total earnings for the seven months of 1926 were \$101,826,207.11, as against \$90,943,867.75 last year. For July they were \$16,596,421.06 against \$15,188,048.25 last year.

Canada has now ten thousand square miles of the most magnificent territory in the Dominion set apart as national recreation areas. Few countries in the world have made such generous provision for out door recreation and pleasure.

Canada's production of coal totalled 1,116,492 pounds valued at \$2,328,517 during 1925 as against 948,704 pounds valued at \$1,682,356 in 1924, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Every part of the country, with the exception of some of the Maritime sections, shows a higher total of building contracts awarded for the first seven months of the year, the aggregate value for the Dominion being \$228,408,300 as compared with \$147,750,500 for the same period last year.

"Dean Ing has a very imperfect appreciation of the feeling of India towards England, when he proclaims that India's attitude to the Mother Country in the event of a future crisis, is doubtful," declared Diwan Bahadur Sir T. Vijayaraghavacharya, Indian potentate who was for England the Canadian Pacific's chief spokesman in India, shortly after the length of the Dominion. The "Diwan discounted the gloomy prophecies contained in Dean Ing's new book entitled "England."

For the third consecutive year the first aid team of the Canadian Pacific Police Constabulary at the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, carried off the "Gutless Cup" symbolic of the highest marks obtained in the Quebec City C.P.R. first aid competition. The games were conducted at the Place Viger Hotel in Montreal, September 29th by Dr. Beatty, chief surgeon of the Canadian Pacific. Four other teams were in the field including two from the Angus Shops at Montreal, and one from Ottawa and Quebec.

## PROVINCE OF ALBERTA 4 1 0 0 0 0 DEMAND Savings Certificates

Purchased and redeemed at par  
No Market Fluctuations

### NO INVESTMENT SAFER

For particulars write or apply to

HON. R. G. REID  
Provincial Treasurer

W. V. NEWSON  
Deputy Prov. Treasurer  
Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta

## PERSONAL GREETING CARDS



### Beautiful But Not Expensive

Tokens of Friendship that Express the Spirit and Goodwill of the Christmas Season.

They scatter sunshine and renew friendships as nothing else can do.

New samples for 1926 just received.

Place your order now. Don't wait for Xmas rush and be disappointed.

Remember your every friend at Christmas.

## The Coleman Journal

PHONE 209 and a Representative will call with Samples



1—Oval sketch of Viscount Willingdon drawn on board Empress of Scotland just before the vessel sailing for Canada.  
2—Oval sketch of Viscount Willingdon drawn on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland just prior to the vessel's departure for Canada.

3—Memorandum card designed to "Tell" Excellencies which gained instant popularity.

4—Menu card designed for use on Empress of Scotland when she carried the Governor-General to Canada, showing a map of the world and the route.

5—Canadian Pacific Flagship Empress of Scotland which carried Their Excellencies to Canada.

6—Sketch of Viscount Willingdon drawn on board Empress of Scotland just before the vessel sailing for Canada.

7—Sketch of Viscount Willingdon drawn on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland just prior to the vessel's departure for Canada.

8—Memorandum card designed to "Tell" Excellencies which gained instant popularity.

9—Canadian Pacific Flagship Empress of Scotland which carried Their Excellencies to Canada.

10—Sketch of Viscount Willingdon drawn on board Empress of Scotland just before the vessel sailing for Canada.

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